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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON,

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1919.

WHOLE NUMBER 2694.

GOV. OLCOTT ARRIVES WITH FLYING CIRCUS

SUNDAY A RED LETTER DAY FOR
GRANTS PASS, WHEN THOU-
SANDS WITNESS FLIGHT

NO ACCIDENT MARS EVENT

Due to Inclement Weather Planes
Arrive Few Hours Late—Pilots
Pleased With Local Field

Sunday was a red-letter day in Grants Pass. The four Curtiss biplanes returning from the Poggland race festival stopped here, and the three or four thousand people who had assembled to witness the event were disappointed only by the late arrival of the machines. This was due to slight engine trouble at Cottage Grove, where they left in the forenoon, and by the inclement weather after they had reached Roseburg. When they arrived there, there was a dense fog and some rain.

The schedule for the planes as previously outlined would have brought the flying circus here by 11 o'clock, but not until 5:15 did they make their appearance. Then the crowd at the aviation landing field sighted them and a great chorus of shouts went up. The planes came gracefully in and made a perfect landing, one of them doing some "stunts" above the field before alighting.

Passengers carried were Governor Ben Olcott and Milton R. Klepper, president of the Aero Club of Oregon, both of whom made short speeches at the grounds. The governor, in describing the trip, stated that it was the greatest experience of his life and that he was greatly tempted to complete the trip to Mather Field, Cal. He described his trip in the airplane, telling of the sensations of feeling their way through the clouds while crossing over the high mountains, and said when they came over the beautiful Rogue river valley and sighted Grants Pass it was quite a relief—they could finally see a safe place to land.

Mr. Klepper assured the crowd that it was the most thrilling experience he ever went through. He expected many and dire things to happen while crossing the uninhabited mountain section and breathed a sigh of relief when the plane finally landed. He made the trip to interest people in aeronautics and aerial transportation. Both he and Governor Olcott stated that this was merely the forerunner of airplane service and gave it as their opinion that a regular airplane route would soon be established through Oregon.

In describing the various landing places over the state, the speakers said the one at Cottage Grove was very poor, the one at Roseburg only fair, but that Grants Pass offered one of the best they had visited.

The Curtiss biplanes have a speed of about 80 or 90 miles an hour, but the big De Havilland, which went south Saturday, has a speed of approximately 120 miles an hour and is a regular bombing machine like those used in the war. Its pilot expected to make the trip from Portland to Sacramento in six hours, and did make the trip in six hours and 18 minutes. The De Havilland was equipped with a 400-horse power Liberty motor. All kinds of weather from Arctic cold to mild spring temperatures was experienced. In the vicinity of Quincy a rain storm was encountered and it was found necessary to ascend to 12,000 feet. In reaching that elevation the plane became coated with ice and snow. Lieutenant Beck stated that the trip was the hardest he ever made.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the four Curtiss planes did not stop here for lunch but went on to Ashland. They rose gracefully from the field, circled above for a few min-

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GREAT LAKES TURN OUT 526 VESSELS

All Completed Since September 1917.
Yards Running at Full Blast
When Armistice Was Signed

Detroit, Mich., June 16.—When the shipbuilding program for 1919 is completed in November, the yards of the Great Lakes will have turned out complete 526 vessels since September 1917, when construction for the government was started. Of this number 447 will be cargo carriers, and the remainder tugs, including 38 of the seagoing type, 150 feet long.

The lake yards were going at top speed when the armistice was signed in November. It was during this month that a record was established by completion of 28 ships. Between the signing of the armistice and the opening of navigation approximately 400,000 deadweight tons of shipping was produced in the lake district.

The first of a fleet of 40 oil-burning freighters being built in the Detroit district will soon be on the way to the Atlantic coast. They will be of the same tonnage as the coal burning carriers built for the United States shipping board.

FRENCHMAN GOES TO THE HEIGHT OF 33,136 FEET

Villacoublay, June 16.—Adjutant Casade, the French aviator, who established a new world altitude record of 31,168 feet last week, broke his own record yesterday by ascending to a height of 10,100 meters (approximately 33,136 feet).

The flight was made in 55 minutes. The temperature at the height of 10,100 meters was eight degrees below zero.

MANY HUNGARIANS KILLED

Budapest, June 16.—During an attempt to put down a strike near Somborheek, western Hungary, 108 railway men were killed. The strike is continuing.

CLAIMS MEAT-EATING RACE LOW IN VITALITY

London, May 18.—Meat-eating is injurious to the vitality of the race, Dr. Josiah Oldfield, a London physician told the Frutarian Society the other day.

"In every country," he went on, "where meat-eating is a national habit the birth rate has decreased in the last 50 years. On the other hand, in countries like Bulgaria, Rumania and Serbia, where meat is not a national dietary, the birth rate is high and increasing."

TWO KILLED IN AUTO WRECK NEAR CRESCENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Alley, of Santa Barbara, Cal., were killed in an automobile accident seven miles from Crescent City on the Eureka road Saturday. John Gardner, of Chicago, a member of the party was injured and is in a hospital at Crescent City.

There were five people in the car, Mr. and Mrs. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and the chauffeur. Mr. Alley was driving the car and was keeping ahead of the stage which had been signalling to pass. Mr. Alley's unfamiliarity with the road and his haste were responsible for the accident as he came to a sharp turn at too great speed and struck a log at the side. He lost control and the car pitched over a cliff and the occupants were thrown down 200 feet.

FIGHTING AT PETROGRAD

London, June 16.—Active preparations for the evacuation of Petrograd are being made, a Moscow dispatch says.

AMERICAN ARMY GETS BUSY DOWN IN MEXICO

Infantry and Cavalry Cross Border, Kill 200 Rebels and
Give Villa Taste of Real Yank Fighting—Artillery
Sends Shrapnel After The Fleeing Bandits

Washington, June 16.—Secretary Baker said there can be no misunderstanding between the governments of United States and Mexico regarding the movement of troops across the border at El Paso. The sole purpose is to protect the American side of the border. There is a distinct understanding between the governments for such action.

Juarez, Mexico, June 16.—The Villa troops driven from Juarez early today by United States infantrymen sent across the border before midnight to stop firing into Juarez by Mexican rebels, were reported today in flight to the southeast, headed toward Guadalupe. United States cavalry was in close pursuit.

Major General Gonzales returned to Juarez today, and took command of the federal troops. He said he did not think the Americans' crossing was necessary to the defeat of the rebels as his men had defended the town bravely. Federals said 200 Villistas had been killed, 70

wounded, 70 taken prisoner, and eight officers executed.

American colored infantry controls Juarez today, wearing trench helmets, after the night's fight.

El Paso, Texas, June 16.—At 11 o'clock the entire second cavalry brigade could be seen plainly eight miles south of Juarez in hot pursuit of the Villa forces. Fighting was in progress in the vicinity of San Lorenzo, 12 miles east of here, at 10 o'clock.

Artillery fire against the rebels was opened at 10:30. Shrapnel bursts could be plainly seen from the river. The American cavalry appeared to be gaining rapidly on the Villistas, who were trying to reach the mountains in a desperate dash.

Juarez, June 16.—The United States infantry withdrew from Mexico at 11 o'clock after 11 hours on Mexican soil, on orders from Major General Cabel, commander of the southern department, who arrived from San Antonio today.

RECORDS SHOW DRIVERS EXTREMELY CARELESS

San Francisco, June 16.—"During the first four months of the calendar year," said R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager of the Southern Pacific system, "our records show that of the 151 grade crossing accidents involving automobiles, 29 stalled on the crossing and were struck by the trains; 68 attempted to cross almost immediately in front of and were struck by trains; 36 ran into the side of trains or cars; 16 ran into and broke down crossing gates lowered to protect them from passing trains; 1 skidded into the side of car or train; 1 ran down and injured a crossing flagman; 4 ran into signal posts; 5 were involved in accidents of miscellaneous character. Nine deaths and 45 injuries resulted.

"Many of these accidents occurred where they was wide range of vision, and all of them at crossings protected either by warning signs, audible and visual signals, crossing gates, or flagman.

"How and why do these accidents occur, you ask?"

"When during four months 36 automobiles run into and hit the train instead of the train, hitting them, when during the same period 16 automobiles run into and break down crossing gates lowered to protect them from passing trains, when men with their family drive automobiles into trains or immediately in front of a fast approaching train, I confess I do not know."

YANKS ON RHINE SEND HOME \$30,000 A DAY

With the American Army of Occupation, June 16.—American soldiers in the occupied area of Germany have been sending home something like \$30,000 a day, according to estimates made by postoffice officials the soldiers also have been sending large amounts by banks and welfare organizations but estimates of this are virtually impossible to obtain.

ENDEAVOR TO MAKE ALL TRAFFIC LAWS UNIFORM

Seattle, Wash., June 16.—Steps will be taken in an endeavor to make the traffic laws of all large cities uniform at the annual convention of the National Traffic Officers' association to be held here July 21-23.

With uniform laws, automobile tourists going from one city to another will find the same road rules prevailing and will not be confused by different codes, according to Seattle's chief of police, J. F. Warren, who is vice-president of the association.

Eastern, central and western states are expected to send delegates to the meeting here. "Safety First" is the organization's motto.

BRING THE EAR-MUFFS

Columbus, Ohio, June 16.—A choir of 100 trombones, said to be the largest ever organized, will be a feature of the Methodist Centenary celebration here June 20 to July 13 which will mark the close of 100 years of missionary work by the Methodist Episcopal church.

ELECTION FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR NO CONTEST

Nominations for school director for District No. 7, to succeed Geo. E. Lundberg, whose term of office has expired, were held this morning at the Junior High school and Mr. Lundberg was nominated to succeed himself.

The election is being held this afternoon commencing at 2 o'clock and closing at 7. At 4 o'clock there had been 12 ballots cast, showing how little interest is being manifested by the patrons of the school. Six of the ballots were cast by the six members of the election board, one by a director, one by the clerk and one by the janitor. Of the remaining three ballots one was cast by an ex-director, another by a lady whose youngest son graduated from school some years ago, and the 12th ballot was by a man whose son graduated two years ago; in fact of the whole number voting up to 4 o'clock only one had children in school.

SYMPATHY STRIKE HAS BEEN QUASHED

Burleson Blocks Move by Granting
Right to Bargain—News Received
Too Late in California

Springfield, Ill., June 16.—The general strike order for the electrical workers was cancelled yesterday, but workers in Los Angeles and other California cities went out today due to the slowness in transmission of the cancellation order, officials stated.

Springfield, Ill., June 16.—Official notice to the effect that Postmaster General Burleson had issued an order granting the employees of the telephone companies the right to bargain individually or collectively and to organize or affiliate with organizations in order to serve their best interests, was received last night by Charles P. Ford, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Mr. Ford said that the order calling off the strike would be sent out today from union headquarters here.

San Francisco, June 16.—When informed that Postmaster General Burleson had granted the right of collective bargaining and organization to the employees throughout the country, L. C. Grasser, a vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said he would have an announcement to make later.

Washington, June 16.—Orders calling off the threatened strike Monday of electrical workers were issued Saturday night by J. P. Noonan, acting international president of the electrical workers' union, after issuance of orders by Postmaster General Burleson granting employees of telephone companies the right to bargain collectively.

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EIGHT KILLED
IN VIENNA FIGHT
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Copenhagen, June 16.—When 6,000 Vienna rioters attempted to obtain the release of communist leaders arrested Saturday, eight persons were killed and 66 injured.

UNDERFED CHILDREN ARE STUNTED IN MIND

New York, June 16.—"The saddest sight in Europe today is that of the children of eight and ten and twelve years of age who look and act like children of four and six and eight years," says Dr. Vernon Kellogg, who recently returned from a tour of Europe for the American relief administration.

"They have been underfed for four years," continued Dr. Kellogg. "Many have died; many are war orphans. The parents of many are absolutely destitute. Mal-nutrition has weakened them; has retarded their growth and development. Their feeble voices cry to the world for help."

ALBANY, OREGON, HAS COSTLY CONFLAGRATION

Albany, Ore., June 16.—The big packing plant of the D. E. Nebergall Meat company, situated one-half mile northeast of Albany, was almost entirely destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The loss is approximately \$40,000 with \$22,000 insurance.

ANOTHER OCEAN TRIUMPH

London, June 16.—The Vickers-Vimpy biplane landed on the Irish coast after a successful non-stop flight of 16 hours and 12 minutes.

WILSON TO TOUR U.S. IN SUPPORT OF THE LEAGUE

REVISED DRAFT OF TREATY
GOES TO GERMANS TODAY,
WHO MAY NOT SIGN

FURTHER DELAY IS EXPECTED

Baker Says Army of 300,000 Too
Small and Pleads With Congress
for 500,000 Soldiers

Washington, June 16.—President Wilson will tour the United States, speaking in support of the league of nations, on his return home. Secretary Tumulty has completed a tentative itinerary.

Paris, June 16.—The revised draft of the peace treaty will be presented to the Germans today. They will go to Weimar, where political leaders will consider the measures. The Berlin opinion is that the treaty will be rejected unless the terms are greatly modified.

Paris, June 16.—It is generally anticipated that the Germans will ask for an extension of time in which to reply to the peace conditions, based on the fact that they were only given one revised copy of the treaty.

Washington, June 16.—Secretary Baker appeared before the senate military committee today and insisted upon congress providing for an army of 500,000 men until a permanent military policy can be adopted. He declared that the 300,000 proposed by the house would be inadequate.

Washington, June 16.—President Wilson in responding to the senate resolution asking for the treaty text, advised the senate through the state department that he did not consider it in the public interest to transmit the treaty text at this time because it was incomplete and many delicate points were under negotiations.

Versailles, July 16.—The allied reply to the German counter proposals was delivered to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau at 6:48 o'clock tonight.

FORECAST FOR THE PERIOD OF JUNE 16 TO JUNE 21

Washington, June 14.—Pacific Coast States: Generally fair, with nearly normal temperatures although averaging somewhat below normal in north coast districts.

10,000 ROTARIANS MEET AT SALT LAKE

Salt Lake City, June 16.—Although tomorrow has been officially designated as "arrival day" for the 10,000 Rotarians expected here for the 10th annual convention of the International Association of Rotary clubs, indications tonight were that more than one-half of the expected number of delegates had already arrived.

Delegations from every section of the world began to arrive early today and the arrival early tomorrow of many special trains from different sections of the United States promises to tax the capacity of the various reception committees. Among these special trains are those from Kansas City, Chicago, New England and from the Northwest.

The convention is being held in the famous Mormon tabernacle, it being one of the few gatherings ever permitted in this edifice other than those connected with the church.